

Hillsborough Recorder.

J. D. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

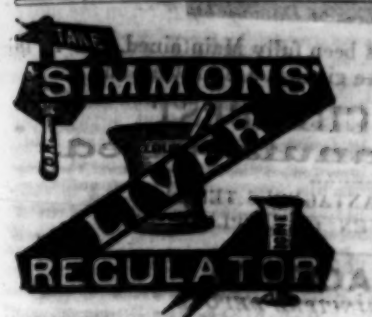
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Nov. 1, 1872.

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Webb's Warehouse,

For the Sale of
Leaf Tobacco.

I am anxious my Friends and Planters generally full market prices for all grades of Old and New Tobacco, in any quantity, and am of opinion that THIS YEAR early sales will turn out satisfactorily to Planters.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Demand Prices good.
JAMES R. GATTIS,
Nov. 15th 74m. Hillsboro, N. C.

CROMWELL DISSOLVING THE "LONG PARLIAMENT"

Cromwell entered alone, without noise, clad in plain black clothes and gray worsted stockings; his usual dress when not in uniform. Vane had the floor, and was earnestly discussing the urgency of the bill. Cromwell walked quietly to his usual seat, and gave his earnest attention to the speaker. St. John joined him, to whom he said that he was 'come to do that which grieved him to the very soul, and that he had with tears prayed to God against. Nay, that he had rather be torn in pieces than do it; but there was a necessity laid upon him therein in order to the glory of God and the good of the nation.'

St. John replied that he knew not what he meant, but did pray that what it was, might have a happy issue for the general good. And so saying, he returned to his seat. Vane passed in his argument to the last stage of the bill, asking the House to dispense with the usual formalities preceding its adoption. Cromwell beckoned Harrison to his side. 'Now is the time,' he said; 'I must do it.'

'Sir,' said Harrison, anxiously, 'the work is very great and dangerous.'

'You say well,' answered Cromwell, and he sat still for another quarter of an hour. Vane finished, and Lenthall, the Speaker rose to put the question. At this supreme moment Cromwell stood up, took off his hat, and addressed the House. Every eye was bent on him. Those in his confidence knew what was coming, and half-dreaded; half feared the result. Vane and the parliamentary leaders knew that the crisis had arrived. They saw that the iron man before them had on the battle face.

At first he commenced the Parliament and its members, praising their zeal and care for the public good. His tones at first were measured and dignified; gradually his accents and gestures became violent. He reproached them with delays, covetousness, self-interest. The nature of the man seemed changed. It was as if he was again charging at the head of his Ironsides on the bloody field of Naseby.

'You have no heart to do anything for the public good,' he shouted. 'Your intention was to perpetrate yourselves in power, but your time is come. The Lord has done with you. He has chosen other instruments for the carrying on of His work that are more worthy. It is the Lord that has taken me by the hand and set me on to this thing.'

Vane, Wentworth and Martyn rose to reply, but he would not suffer them to speak.

'You think perhaps, Cromwell continued, 'that this is not parliamentary language; I know it, but expect to other language from me.'

Wentworth at last made himself heard. He declared that 'it was indeed the first time that he had ever heard such unbecoming language given to the Parliament; that it was the more horrid, in that it came from their servant whom they had so highly trusted and obliged, and whom by their unprovoked bounty they had made what he was.'

Cromwell thrust his hat firmly on his head sprang from his seat into the center of the floor of the house and shouted, 'Come, come! we have had enough of this; I'll put an end to your prating. Call them in.'

This last direction was given to Harrison and directly after the door opened and Lieut. Col. Worsley entered at the head of some worthy musketeers. Cromwell paced up and down the floor of the house, stamping his foot and giving his orders.

'You are no parliament,' he cried. 'I say you are no Parliament. Begone! Give way to honest men! Fetch him down,' he cried to Harrison; and pointing to the Speaker, who remained in his chair Lenthall refused. 'Take him down,' roared Cromwell furiously Harrison laid his hand on the Speaker's gown and Lenthall descended and left the House. Others followed his example. All was confusion. Men looked on aghast, not knowing what was to follow. Algernon Sidney was sitting near the Speaker's chair. 'Put him out,' said Cromwell to Harrison. Sidney did not move. 'Put him out,' thundered Cromwell, Harrison and Worsley laid their hands gently on Sidney's shoulder, upon which he rose with the dignity of his race and walked slowly out. 'This is not honest,' exclaimed Vane. 'It is against morality and common honesty.'

'Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane! replied Cromwell with fury, 'you might have prevented this extraordinary course; but you are a juggler, and have not so much as common honesty; and throwing up his hand, 'The Lord deliver me from Sir Harry Vane! As the members passed out before him he accosted them thus: 'Some of you are drunkards,' he said, pointing to one; 'Some of you are corrupt, unjust persons,' and so noisily to all he had something to say as they passed on. He went up to the table on which the

mace lay. 'Take this bauble, away! he called to the soldier.

Afterman Allen told him that it was not yet gone so far but all things might be restored again, and that if the soldiers were returned, the affairs might go on in their course. Cromwell immediately called Allen to account for some hundred thousand pounds which he had embezzled as treasurer of the army, and then ordered him under arrest. The room was now empty; he seized on all the papers, took the dissolution bill from the clerk, put it under his short cloak, ordered the doors to be shut, and returned to Whitehall.

A few hours later he was informed that the council of state had assembled in Whitehall itself, under the presidency of Bradshaw. He went to them immediately, followed only by Harrison and Lambert. 'Gentlemen, he said, if you are not here as private persons, you shall not be disturbed; but if as council of state, this is no place for you. And since you can't do know what was done at the house this morning, so take notice that the Parliament is dissolved.'

'Sir,' replied Bradshaw; 'we have heard what you did at the house in the morning, and before many hours all England will hear it, sir, you are mistaken to think that the Parliament is dissolved; for under heaven none can dissolve them but themselves; therefore take you notice of that. And they rose and left the room. St. Louis is a Republican.

PRINTERS' ERRORS.

It is only wonderful that printers do not make more blunders than they do; and few persons are aware of the minute care necessary to avoid them. The New York Sunday times gives some amusing specimens of typographical errors. The misplacement of a 'space' made Admouck Murray refer recently to 'them asses of the people,' when he meant the masses. Whitier's 'Erewhon of Soma' was printed 'Burning of Laura.' A dramatic critic closed his notice just in time for the make-up with a word of compliment to the music director and found it printed 'a word of complaint.' The Dankards, the most temperate of people, generally appear in print as Drunkards. General Butler begged the voters in 1867 to give a good account of themselves for the honor of the Old Bay State, and an enthusiastic compositor produced it as 'for the honor of the Old Bay's Tail.' A printer who asserted that Mr. Thurlow Weed had once gone out of his way to compliment him on close punctuation and clean setting, made in a single 'take-off' copy one of the most ridiculous blunders on record. It was a portion of a sermon of a prominent divine of Chicago, that had been written: 'And he saw Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.' The 'clean setter' read it: 'And he saw Abraham afar off, and a horse's ears in Boston.' A compositor on a St. Louis paper, the other day, made an editor say that 'this war-cry is the key-hole of victory.'

INDUSTRY.

Man must have occupation or be miserable. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite, of health and enjoyment. The very necessity which overcomes our natural sloth is a blessing. The world does not contain a bribe or a thorn which divine money could not have spared. We are happier with sterility, than we could have been with spontaneous plenty and unbounded profusion. The body and mind are improved by the toil that fatigues them. The toil is a thousand-times rewarded by the pleasure it bestows. Its enjoyments are peculiar. No wealth can purchase them. No indolence can taste them. They flow only from the exertions which they repay.

A matchless maid—An ancient unmarried lady.

How to make good puff—Send the publisher fifty cents a line for them.

A little peppermint is better than brandy when there is any trouble with your 'true inwardness.'

Thisjute the ladies patch their hair with never looks more like real hair than when it appears in the batter.—Berkshire Courier.

'What station do you call this?' said a man, as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash up. 'Devastation,' replied the conductor.

A Scotch divine recently praying, said, 'O Lord, give unto us neither poverty nor riches,' and pausing solemnly a moment, he added, 'especially poverty.'

As Lavender, the other day at dinner, gazed intently into his plate, he remarked: 'Only a woman's hair! It's very sentimental, no doubt, but somehow it gets away with my appetite.'

The deepest and most desirable and most permanent joy is not where the laughter and song are the loudest. These are superficial and temporary. They are ripples, eddies, on the surface of joy, showing its shallowness, not in depth. We are always pensive and thoughtful when we are most happy.

A LITTLE HERO.

In the city of Hartford, Conn., lives the hero of the true story I am about to relate—but no longer 'little,' as the perilous adventures which made famous in his native town happened several years ago.

Our hero was then a bright active boy of fourteen—the son of a mechanic. In the severe winter of 1833 the father worked in a factory, about a mile from his home, and every day the boy carried him his dinner across a piece of meadow-land. One keen frosty day, he found the snow on the meadow nearly two feet deep, and no trace of the little footpath remaining. Yet he ran on as fast as possible, plunging through the drifts, keeping himself warm by vigorous exercise and cheerful thoughts. When in the midst of the meadow, fully half a mile from the house, he suddenly felt himself going down, down!

He had fallen into a well. He sank down, down into the dark icy water, but rose immediately to the surface. There he grasped hold of a plank which had fallen into the well as he went down. One end of this resting on the bottom of the well—the other rose about four feet above the surface of the water.

The poor lad shouted for help until he was hoarse and almost speechless, but all in vain, as it was impossible to make himself heard from such a depth, and at such a distance from any house. So at last he concluded that if he was saved at all, he must save himself, and begin at once, as he was getting extremely cold in the water.

First he drew himself up the plank, and traced himself up against the top of it and the wall of the well, which was of brick and quite smooth. Then he pulled off his coat, and, taking out his pocket knife, he cut off his boots, that he might go to work to greater advantage. Then, with his feet against one side of the well, and his shoulders against the other, he worked his way up, by the most fearful exertion, about half the distance to the top. He was obliged to pause to take breath and gather up his energies for the work yet before him. Far harder was it than all he had gone through, for the sides being from that height covered with ice, he must, with his knife cut grasping places for his fingers, slowly and carefully all the way up.

It was a hopeless attempt, but it was all that he could do. And here the little hero lifted up his heart to God and prayed fervently for help, fearing that he could never get out alone.

Doubtless the Lord heard his voice, call from the deep, and pitied him. He wrought no miracle to save him, but he breathed into his heart a yet larger measure of calmness and courage, strengthening him to work out his own deliverance. After this, the little hero cut his way upward, inch by inch. His wet stockings froze to the ice, and kept his feet from slipping, but his shirt was quite worn from his shoulders as he reached the top.

He did reach it at last—crawled out into the snow, and laid down for a moment to rest—putting out his breath in little white clouds on the clear frosty air.

He had been two hours and a half in the well.

His clothes soon froze to his body, but he no longer suffered with cold, as full of joy and thankfulness, he ran to the factory, where his father was waiting and wondering.

The poor man had to go without his dinner that day, but you may be sure he cared little about that, while listening with tears in his eyes to the thrilling story his son had to relate to him.

He must have been proud of the boy that day, as he wrapped him in his own warm overcoat and took him home to 'mother.'

And how that mother must have wept and smiled over the lad, and kissed him and thanked God for him.

I have not heard of the 'little hero' for two or three years, but I trust he is growing up into a brave, hero man, and I hope he will never forget the heavenly friend who did not forget him in the hour of his great need.

There is an old saying that truth lies at the bottom of a well.

I trust that this brave boy found and brought up from there this truth: 'God helps those who help themselves.'—Grace Greenwood.

No man can truly feel for the poor without feeling in his pocket.

What becomes of a man's word when he won't keep it, and no one else will take it?

The eleventh commandment, according to a German proverb, is, 'Thou shalt not be found out.'

The apple crop of Connecticut in 1874 was worth \$2,000,000.

Charles Lamb wittily said of one of his critics: 'The more I think of him, the less I think of him.'

The coquette man is 'like a sponge; it takes in all the moisture that comes near it, but lets out none until it is squeezed.'

He lives in Rhinebeck now—108 years of age, threads a needle at arm's length, slept with Noah when a boy, played marbles with Pharaoh, and turned the grindstone for G. W. to sharpen his little cherry cutter.

MEN WE DON'T WANT TO MEET.

The man who grunts and gasps as he gobbles up his soup, and at every other mouthful seems threatened with a choking fit.

The man who, having by an accident been thrown once in your company, makes bold to bawl your name out, and to shake your hand profusely when you pass him in the street.

The man who, pleading old school-fellowship, which you have quietly forgotten, never meets you without trying to extort a five-pound note.

The man who volunteers his criticism on your new play or picture, and points out its worst faults in presence of your wife.

The man who artfully provokes you to play a game of billiards with him, and, though he feigns to be a novice, produces his own chalk.

The man who can't sit at your table on any set occasion without getting on his legs to propose some stupid toast.

The man who, thinking you are musical, bore you with his notions on the music of the future, of which you know as little as the music of the spheres!

The man who wears a white hat in the winter, and smokes a pipe when walking, and accosts you as 'old fellow' just as you are hoping to make a good impression on some well-dressed lady friends.

The man who knowing that your doctor face him at the table, turns the talk so as to set him talking doctor's shop.

The man who, with a look of urgent business when you are in a hurry, takes you by the button-hole to tell you a bad joke.

The man who, sitting just behind you at the opera, destroys half your enjoyment by humming all the airs.

The man who makes remarks on your personal adornment, asks you where you buy your waist-coats, and what you paid for your dress-boots.

The man who lards his talk with little scraps of French and German after his return from a Continental tour.

The man who spoils your pleasure in seeing a new play by applauding in wrong places, and muttering in stage-whispers his comments on the plot.

And, to finish with, the man who, when you draw back slightly to appreciate a picture, coolly comes and stands in front of you, and then receding, also treads upon your toes.

THE PRINCIPLE OF GOOD MANNERS.

A writer in the *Albion* says: 'The giving of compliments, if it be at all well done, is a very pleasant habit. I mean truthful, hearty compliments. If you see a man doing excellent, don't be afraid to tell him so; with ordinary good sense, and a regard for the truth, one need not fear becoming a flatterer, or offensively false. It is very pleasant when we do well to sometimes have our well-doing recognized by others. So, then if you would be agreeable make the practice of seeing the good in other people, and of sometimes telling them that you see it. But besides the positively pleasant things by word or act, ninety-nine hundredths of the unpleasant things that are said and done are entirely unnecessary and if one does well only in a negative way by invariably refraining from the ninety-nine, he has made no small advance in the art of being agreeable. 'Put yourself in his place,' is a capital motto. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

A near-sighted man was riding in a Woodward avenue car the other day, when a lady opposite bowed to him.—He returned the bow, raised his hat, smiled sweetly, and was just wondering who she was, when she came over and whispered in his ear: 'Oh! I'll fix you for this, old man!' Then he knew it was his wife.

The setting of a great home is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone. Shadows of evening around us, and the world seems but a dull reflecting itself a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night. The soul withdraws into itself. Their stars arise, and the night is holy.

Love is not ripened in one day, nor many nor even in a human lifetime.—It is the oneness of soul with soul in appreciation and perfect trust. To be blessed, it must rest in that faith in the divine which underlies every other emotion: To be true, it must be eternal.

What shall be said of that benighted bachelor who, being called on for a toast, gave 'Our future wives—distance lends enchantment to the view! And that other one, if possible, a shade more reprobat, who proposed: 'W. man—the morning-star of infamy, the day-star of age; bless our stars, and may they be kept at a telescopic distance.'

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 26.—Judge T. J. Disney, republican, who was sent by Governor Chamberlain to investigate the recent troubles in Edgefield county, has made his report, in which he lays blame chiefly upon the gross abuses in the county government. He declares that no English-speaking people have been subjected to a like infliction since the Saxons wore the Norman collar. He says officers of the colored militia have been in the habit of calling out their men whenever a personal quarrel arose between white and colored men, and this in spite of the fact that the State constitution gives to the Governor alone power to call out the militia. He recommends the immediate disbandment and disarming of the militia. It is said Governor Chamberlain will set upon this recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—I he vote in the Committee on Privileges and Election on the proposition to recognize the Kellogg government resulted: Yeas, Messrs. Morton, Logan, Anthony and Mifflin. Nays, Messrs. Alcorn, Hamilton and Saltburg. Absent, Messrs. Carpenter and Wallbridge. Mr. Alcorn stated in the committee that if the Senate recognized the Kellogg government he should vote to admit Pinchback.

From the Oxford Leader we learn that the store house and stock of goods of Hann, and Wright at Tally Ho, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the 19th inst. Loss between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, and no insurance.

Mr. J. H. Pitts, of Catawba county, raised last year on three acres of land, with but two plowings, 120 bushels of corn.—News.

Mr. J. H. Tinsler of Henderson, recently killed three pigs, one year and three months old, weighing respectively 470, 570 and 550 pounds.

'The Lightning Advertiser' James H. Couden, passed through this place last week and distributed his pills and measures.

Seated in our sanctum, and having been somewhat oppressed with business we fell asleep, and thusly we dreamed. An anxious and excited multitude thronged us around, and each proffering payment of his subscription, and all clamoring for a receipt. We sat all hands to work, took in the cash and delivered receipt. We were superlatively happy, but our curiosity prompted us to watch this throng as they left our office, and we saw the procession march directly to the gates of Heaven, when St. Peter, upon looking at their receipts, ushered them in. We are awake now, but, after this vision we don't think any one can get to Heaven, who does not pay the printer—Register.

Hon. Francis E. Shober is a candidate for Reading clerk in the House of Representatives of the next Congress.

In the case of the University vs. McIver the Supreme Court decided in favor of the Trustees and recommit its control into their hands.

J. C. Buxton, of Asheville, a nephew of Judge Buxton, has settled in our town for the purpose of entering into the practice of the law.—Winston Sentinel.

The Plain Dealer has entered upon its 8th volume.

At the last term of the special Court for Northampton county, Judge Henry sentenced eight men to the penitentiary. Four of the number were white men, merchants in said county, convicted of buying cotton from negroes, knowing it to have been stolen.—Advance.

Says the Gazette, Kinston can boast the champion walker in the State. In the person of John Sheppard, colored. On a wager he attempted the feat of walking 8 miles in one hour and a quarter, and but for the several impediments would undoubtedly accomplished the feat. He walked six miles in sixty four minutes, when it was seen that he would fail to make his time and he was stopped.

'Mary' wrote to her 'Dear John' to 'Cometastastale.'

About as low down as a man can get, and not spoil, is to live on his wife's reputation.

A Gentleman who had a scolding wife, in answer to an inquiry after her health, said she was pretty well only subject to fits of a 'breaking out in the mouth.'

A man out West who married a widow has invented a device to cure her of 'eternally' praising her former husband. Whenever she begins to descend on his noble qualities, this ingenious No. 2 merely says: 'Poor dear man! How I wish he had not died!'

'Did you steal the complainant's coat?' asked a magistrate of seedy looking individual who was arraigned before him. 'I decline to gratify the morbid curiosity of the public by answering that question,' responded the seedy individual with a scornful glance at the reporters. The magistrate immediately gave him six months.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

This measure, which seemed to have been laid to final rest at the last session of Congress, is again revived in all its infernal force, and thrust forward with all the vigor of hate, and with all the blindness of inevitable vengeance.

We all remember during the campaign of last summer how loudly the candidates of the radical party disclaimed all connection with the measure, how they spoke of it as a mere broken scheme, to be held as a reserved terror, or simply as the unauthorized opinion of a faction of fanatics; how they spoke, as if ex cathedra for the President of the United States, and confidently proclaimed his hostility to the bill; how they endeavored to impose their party on the country as the best friends of the people, and denounced the Conservative party as introducing the Civil Rights bill into the campaign as an element of strife for party purposes.

Fortunately the Conservative party in North Carolina was sincere in its hostility, and they impressed the people with their apprehensions. The radical party, in spite of the aid of independent candidates, was overthrown, the voice of North Carolina was emphatically outspoken against the Civil Rights bill, and the radical party overwhelmingly overthrown.

And North Carolina was not alone in her opposition to her victory. The whole North and Northwest spoke with the same emphasis, and the radical party was overthrown by a national verdict.

Unfortunately for the peace of the country, its power in Congress remains until the 4th of March, and with a wickedness which has a parallel only in the worst days of Jacobin rule in France determines to use that power to leave behind it the most dreadful proof of its baleful existence. It might have been supposed that the universal reprobation which has attached to the bill would have checked its originators with something like conscience or a regard to public opinion. But the madness of Sumpson is upon them, and thrust out of power, they hazard the ruin of the whole body politic in their own destruction.

The Democratic party in Congress is worthy of admiration for their heroic resistance, by every weapon known to parliamentary tactics, to the introduction of the bill at this session. They failed, overwhelmed by numbers, after a week's unrelenting struggle, and most probably by the time this goes to press, the bill will be a law with all its most offensive and oppressive features.

We look now for nothing but trouble. The peace of society will be destroyed. Collisions and bloodshed are almost inevitable.

The radical party is responsible here and everywhere for it. They have recently in this State, by formal resolutions, expressed through their State Executive Committee, endorsed whatever the President has done in the way of the violation of the Constitution. They uphold the arms of Congress in all their steps to oppress and harass the South.

Now let our people reflect upon the last summer's campaign, and remember those who directly or indirectly endeavored to mislead them and bring back the rule of radicalism.

A NEW RAILROAD SCHEME.

A measure of vast interest to many of our readers was passed through the House of Representatives on Thursday last, and is mainly indebted to its inception and success thus far to the energy and ability of the representative from Alamance, Mr. Boyd, aided by the able co-operation of Messrs. Staples, Mebane, Johnston, McRae and others. The new road is designed to connect the regions of the Cape Fear, beginning at Egypt, running through Chatham, Alamance, Caswell, Rockingham and terminating at Danville. Running parallel with New River through the long distance of its sea water power, it opens up a magnificent prospect for the development of a section hitherto secluded from the more active world, and supplies a need which has only prevented the region from being regarded as one of the most valuable of the State.

As to the ultimate construction of the road, we think there can be no doubt. The Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road have a deep interest in the extension of their road, now finished to Danville, and will gladly seize the opening thus made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—House.—This being Monday a large number of bills were introduced and referred.

Senate.—Cooking, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on a bill to give jurisdiction to the court of claims to hear the claim of G. W. Cassius Lee for Arlington, and was indefinitely postponed.

HASTY CONDEMNATION.

Some one of our exchange—we will not say any one in particular, for we will not say the name of the paper, and cannot certainly remember—has characterized the action of the Democratic Executive Committee in its recommendation to the Legislature to call a Convention, as the dictum of self-constituted leaders, and their advice as the crack of the party whip.

Is our friend so ignorant that he does not know the composition of the Executive Committee, or so unobservant of passing events that he does not know under what circumstances the recommendation was made? He would create the impression that the Executive Committee is a junta of politicians without authority and without responsibility, assuming to speak in their own interests, without reference to those of the party or the State. He would assume that their advice comes out as the voice of secret counsels in utter disregard of the wishes, opinions or objections of others.

Now if our friend will look upon the Executive Committee in its true light, as it really is, as the concentration of the force of the party, as a body formed created and organized, not by themselves, but by the party at large, to carry into effect the results of its deliberations; if he will understand that by such concentration, unity of purpose and promptness of action is more readily attained, he will be less ready to condemn the exercise of powers with which they are fully invested by the representatives of the party best entitled to speak for the people—the Legislature.

The Executive Committee is not a "clique," as our friend vainly imagines—it is composed of the best and most experienced men from all parts of the State. It was called together at the most earnest desire of the whole State. It met in consultation together with the wisest gentlemen who could be reached by invitation, and with many members of the Press. (Our friend could have been among those latter if he had so chosen, and then he would have seen how unfounded were his aspersions upon the movements of the committee.)

The consultation was full and free, so far as the Conservative party was concerned. The Executive Committee made up their decision, as a court, with the testimony and the opinions of the whole party before them. Is there anything like dictation in this? Is this the action of self-constituted leaders?

Now, our friend, as a Conservative, knows the need of party organization. If he recalls the events of the last summer, he will remember its importance. He must see the necessity of some recognized head, some central source of counsel and direction. That head and that source, the conservative party has created, and we would advise our friend, while reserving to himself all due right of personal independence, to pay that deference to the principles of organization which alone can procure success to the best interests of the State and the party.

A PICTURE.

If the revival of the Civil Rights discussion had done nothing else, it has had the good effect of giving a picture of Butler so sharp and well defined as will carry that worthy down to posterity as if it were chiselled out of marble. Junius himself in all his luxuriance of his terrible powers of invective description never gave a more vivid concentration of hateful characteristics. Mr. Brown of Kentucky has pictured Butler, and holds him up to a fearful immortality of ignominy.

Mr. Brown, after referring to the case of one Barker, by profession a murderer, and by trade a body snatcher, who gave shame to his infamous avocation, goes on, after an interruption by the Speaker of the House, who asks if his remarks are personal, to say:

"No, sir, I call no names. This man's name was linked to his crime, and to-day, throughout all the world, it is known as Barker. If I were to desire to express anything as unphilosophical in your, honorable presence, forbidden in morals, and infamous in politics, I should call it Butlerizing."

Brown himself is immortal as moral sculptsor.

MORE BEAUTIES OF THE PARTY OF MORAL IDEAS.

North Carolina has caught it too. Her taxes, wrung by rapacious rascals from impoverished people, by a people watched, hunted down, persecuted, imprisoned by a swarm of greedy United States officials, stop for short of the Treasury. They go as others have gone into the pockets of these gentry, to enrich them at the expense of a country already well-nigh ruined.

The last report of the expenditures of the U. S. Marshall for the Western District of North Carolina were deliberately suppressed.

The Marshall's expenses for the Eastern District were \$142,733. Those of the Western District may be as much. The

Marshall is a son of Stephen A. Douglas. The Government is at present in great straits for money and is devising means to get more, by taxation upon tea, coffee, and things so essential to the comfort of the people. But the government retrenches no expenses, punishes no thieves, and has no sympathy with the people.

Radicalism has no bottom to its depth of rascality. No bowels of compassion for the oppressions of the country.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Raleigh Daily News says: The many friends and admirers of Major J. W. Dunham will regret to learn that his physicians have decided it necessary to amputate his left leg, in consequence of the notched suffering he has undergone for a large number of years, resulting from wounds received in the battles around Richmond in 1862.

Major Dunham has suffered to such an extent as to greatly impair his general system, and we know we but echo the sentiment of the public in wishing him safe through the delicate operation. He is now called upon to undergo, and a speedy return to his labors in connection with the News.

In this connection we are pleased to state that, during the necessary absence of Major Dunham from these columns, we have engaged the services of Col. John D. Cameron, the present efficient clerk of the House of Representatives and the popular editor of the Hillsborough Recorder, who will contribute to these columns daily, commencing upon his duties on Tuesday. Col. Cameron wields a fluent and trenchant pen, and we congratulate the readers of the News in having Major Dunham's place so well and ably filled.

THE ABOMINATION OF DAMNATION.

The Wilmington Star says: "Yesterday the lower house of Congress under the whip and spur of Thad Butler and other leaders of equal purity passed, by a large majority almost a strict party vote—the infernal Civil Rights bill. Though it was modified so far as to exclude the atrocious school feature of the Senate bill, it is sufficiently an outrage on the people of this country to entitle it to the condemnation of all good citizens of all parties. It forces hotel keepers and owners of steamers who transport passengers to provide the same accommodations for all, irrespective of color or race. The penalties inflicted by the violation are heavy and intended to be conclusive of opposition to the will of the framers of the law.

The provisions of this bill in their naked villainy are now before the country. Will the conspirators succeed, in the face of the opposition of a large majority of the people, in enacting these into law? Will the two houses of Congress agree upon a bill? If enacted, this measure will create universal indignation, and will hasten the downfall of the Republican party. But the South must withhold active resortment at the crying injustice done her. We must all be wise, as serpents in this emergency. No rash demonstration of anger will help our cause. We are expected to do something rash, precipitate troubles with the other race, and afford a pretext for another reconstruction. That expectation is the last hope of the expiring Radical party. Let us defeat it by high prudence and patriotic forbearance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—House.—The Civil Rights bill was finally disposed of in the House to-day after a long and exciting debate in the presence of a large assembly. The first vote was on an amendment offered by Kellogg, of Conn., to strike out of the House bill the provisions relating to schools, and that was carried by a large majority, but without the yeas and nays. The next vote was on the motion of Cassius of Pennsylvania, to substitute the Senate bill for the House bill, and that was defeated. The bill was then passed—yeas 165, nays 100.

The next vote was on attaching as a preamble to the bill a clause of the Democratic National platform of 1872 affirming the equality of all men before the law. That was adopted. Yeas 219, nays 26. The yeas being all Southern Democrats, with the exception of one Northern Republican, Chittenden of New York.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action as an original House bill, it having no relation whatever to the bill passed by the Senate.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 5.—The special committee of the State Senate to investigate the transaction of T. C. Andrews, Senator from Orangeburg county, with Hubert, the defaulting treasurer of that county submitted to-day a majority report recommending the expulsion of Andrews, and a minority report recommending that he be censured.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5.—A resolution was introduced in the House of Delegates to-day, thanking Representative Brown, of Kentucky, for his manly defence of the Southern people, and denunciatory of Butler in the United States House of Representatives yesterday.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—The President will send a special message to Congress on Monday regarding the South. The nomination of A. B. News, Marshal of the Western District of Virginia.

MARKETS.

HILLSBORO, Feb. 6th. Sales of Tobacco made at Grange Warehouse Van Hook and Wilcox proprietors:—
Priming, 8.00 to 9.00
Lugs—Dark, 9.00 to 14.00
Red, 11.00 to 15.00
Bright Lugs—Dark, 12.00 to 16.00
Med, 15.00 to 20.00
Good, 20.00 to 30.00
Fine, 32.00 to 35.00
Fancy, 30.00 to 35.00
Red Leaf—Cott. Dark, 10.00 to 14.00
Good, 12.00 to 18.00
Fancy, 15.00 to 25.00
Bright Lugs—Cott. 30.00 to 35.00
Med, 25.00 to 40.00
Fine, 30.00 to 35.00
Extra, 35.00 to 45.00
Super Extra, 45.00 to 55.00

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 6th. Reported by S. H. Holland & Co., Receipts light and market very active. Tobacco—
Tobacco, Very common, 8.00 to 10.00
Good, 10.00 to 12.00
Common bright, 15.00 to 20.00
Fancy, 25.00 to 40.00
Leaf, common red, 10.00 to 12.00
Good, 12.00 to 15.00
Wrappers, Med, 25.00 to 35.00
Fine, 40.00 to 50.00
Extra, 60.00 to 80.00
DURHAM Feb. 8th.

Corrected by Reams and Walker.

WHEAT.—Dark, 9 to 11
Red, 11 to 14
Bright—Cott., 15 to 20
Good, 20 to 25
Fine, 25 to 30
Fancy, 30 to 35
Red Leaf—Cott. dark, 10 to 12
Good, 12 to 16
Fine, 16 to 24
Bright Wmp.—Cott., 20 to 25
Med, 25 to 35
Fine, 45 to 75
Extra, 75 to 100
Super Extra, 100 to 145

COTTON.—Raleigh Feb. 4th.—The market firm, and active receipts 120 bales. Low middlings at 14½ stained at 13.

We are indebted to the Raleigh News for our Cotton reports.

Wilmington, 4th. Cotton quiet. Middlings 14½; low middlings 13.

Norfolk, 4th. Cotton quiet. Middlings 14½.

FLOUR.—Flour Markets dull and prices low. Raleigh, Feb. 4th, North Carolina \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Wheat.—Richmond 6th. No material changes, prices for both Red and White ranging between 1.12 to 1.19.

Provisions.—Richmond 9 th. Western shoulders 8½ to 9. Clear rib sides 10½ to 11.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of JAMES T. TAYLOR, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to me, or to the said Estate, on or before January 1st 1875, at which time I will pay to all persons entitled to the same, in full or in part, as may be required by law.

THOMAS W. JONES, Administrator.

To the Estate of JAMES T. TAYLOR, deceased.

Administrator with the will annexed of CHARLES M. EATIMER, dec'd.

8th Feb. 1875.

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Administrator with the will annexed of CHARLES M. EATIMER, dec'd.

8th Feb. 1875.

NOTICE.

MRS. MATTIE L. TAYLOR is now ready for Cutting and Making dresses in the latest styles, and will open a Millinery Establishment first of March.

Having considerable experience in both Departments she feels confident of being able to give entire satisfaction, and solicits a liberal patronage. She can be found at John Pogue's residence.

Hillsboro Jan. 27th. 41.

GRAVES' WAREHOUSE.

DANVILLE, VA.

FOR THE SALE OF

LEAF-TOBACCO.

TWO and a half per cent. covers all charges for selling Tobacco at my home, and I guarantee as high prices, as good handling of Tobacco, and as prompt attention to business as any house in this market.

Respectfully,
Wm. P. Graves.

Jan. 27 3m.

Nat. L. Brown,

RALEIGH, N. C.

DEALER in all kinds of

Musical Instruments, Strings and Trimmings for Violins, Guitars, Banjos.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c.

BASKETS, Baskets, the largest assortment in the State.

Also General Agent for the celebrated ESTEY COFFEEGRINDER, Best for Churches, best for Schools, best for the Home Circle, best for every where. You can save money and trouble by purchasing from NAT. L. BROWN. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Raleigh, Jan. 20, 1875. N. C.

CASH PRICES
\$30.00
PER TON
\$2,000
pounds

THE High Standard of Quality has been fully maintained, and it is Considered by those who have given it a trial that it is the

BEST AND CHEAPEST Fertilizer Manufactured

FOR LIBERAL AND ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS FOR LARGE LOTS GIVEN ON APPLICATION

LOCAL AGENTS A. J. C. DE ROSSET & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA, at WILMINGTON, N. C.

For North Carolina and Virginia, at T. P. BRADSHAW, Agent, Ochs.

WE OFFER OUR STANDARD FERTILIZERS

For the Season of 1875, delivered on the Cars, at our Factory, at the following

REDUCED PRICES: SOLUBLE NEVASSA GUANO

At \$53.00 per Ton, Cash, or \$60.00, payable 1st of November, next.

At \$55.00 per Ton, Cash, or \$65.00, payable 1st of November, next.

WE GUARANTEE that the previous High Grade of our Fertilizers shall be fully MAINTAINED.

R. BRIDGERS, President, D. McRAE, Treasurer, C. L. GRAFFLIN, Superintendent, Feb. 5, 75.

Navassa Guano Company, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Marshall C. Cameron, Dentist.

Office with Dr. A. A. ROBERTSON. OFFERS the services of the dentist at Hillsboro and vicinity. A. A. ROBERTSON, Dec. 31st 1874, 3m.

This is to certify that Marshall Cameron, of Hillsboro, N. C., has been a student in my office for three years, commencing Nov. 18th 1871 and ending Nov. 18th 1874. I have given him a certificate of proficiency, and he is now a full and complete dentist, and will be waited upon at their office, until I can arrange a suitable office. All orders left at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 31st 1874, 3m.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE ON FAIR TERMS.

The proprietors of the whole of the Hillsboro and vicinity, who have been in the business for many years, and who have a large and extensive trade, are now offering the same for sale on fair terms, and will be waited upon at their office, until I can arrange a suitable office. All orders left at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.

The Warehouse, situated on Main street, in the best position in the city, is 100 feet deep, and is now being fitted up for the storage of goods, and will be ready for business on the 1st of March, 1875. It is a well known and established business, and will be waited upon at their office, until I can arrange a suitable office. All orders left at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.

This is a notice in which the whole of the Hillsboro and vicinity, who have been in the business for many years, and who have a large and extensive trade, are now offering the same for sale on fair terms, and will be waited upon at their office, until I can arrange a suitable office. All orders left at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.

Such an opportunity rarely offers itself to those wishing to enter in mercantile pursuits for procuring a well known and established business and business funds.

Arrangements may be made with M. S. Valentine in regard to any new firm till the 1st of March, 1875.

The terms of the lease are favorable. A further information can be procured by addressing me.

M. S. Valentine and Co., 1218 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.

M. S. Valentine, in view of the contemplated change in our business, as stated above, we now offer special inducements to the friends, in supplying their needs with goods in our store, and in the city and country, merchants to avail themselves of these inducements.

Pepper's Saloon AND RESTAURANTS.

White Front, Wilmington St., Near Second Door South of Hargett St., Near his old Stand now known as the Carolina House. RALEIGH, N. C.

W. A. PEPPER, the most distinguished caterer in the South, will open his new Saloon and Restaurant at above, to-day, Thursday, October 1st. The best of everything in the business will be found at Pepper's, served up in Pepper's best style.

Norfolk Oysters. Meal of all hours. Nov. 18 3m.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, 12th, Opposite Bank St. & Capitol Square, Richmond, Va.

T. W. Keeney, PROPRIETOR.

A new and fine Hotel, built in 1874 equal to any in the United States. The Proprietor for secure comfort to the travelling public. Mr. John P. Keeney, will be glad to see his old friends and patrons.

Sept. 17.

Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY.....FEB. 10, 1875.

THE RECORDER.

18 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
J. D. CAMERON.
At \$2.00 per annum, or \$1.00 for six months—in
variety in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at \$1 a square for the first insertion and 50 cents a square for each additional week. Ten lines or less make a square.

TERMS BY SPECIAL CONTRACT:
1 square 3 months \$10.00
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